JAY GOULD SAYS THEY ARE USELESS, EXPENSIVE, AND KEEP BATES DOWN.

Atchines Officials Cannot Bony that Their Company Has Boon Cutting Rates-A. Chance for the Barings to Exert Their Authority-Mr. Gould Han a Comprehensive Plea for Maintaining Bates, Which He Thinks All Interests Will Adopt.

The exposure in yesterday's Sun of the methods of the Atchison Bailway Company in securing more than its share of the traffic in the Southwest, and of traffic destined to points in that territory, was generally regarded by people conversant with railway affairs as likey to help bring about a better condition of business in the territory served by the Atchison road and its competitors. The accuracy of THE SUN'S statements was not questioned by my one, not even by the officers of the Atchison company. Vice-President Reinhart was heard from by way of Boston, but he did not steempt to defend his company; on the contrary, he seemed to admit the truth of the charges by dropping into abuse. He said relative to the article in THE 8UN: "We are fully aware of the source of not only this article, but of the many others of the ame nature with which the wires have been filled during the past several weeks between Chicago, New York, and Boston, and they have had but one object-that of dragging down values of all railway securities. It is needless to add that there is not the slightest foundation for the dry rot in question, and it should be treated as the vaporing of a diseased

In view of these characterizations, it seems desirable to say that the statements made in that article were not based upon rumors or inferences, but upon proofs, which are in the ands of responsible parties, and upon assertions made by the officers of several of the leading railroads from whom the Atchison has taken business. And they were not published. Mr. Reinhart asserts, for the purpose of dragging down values of railway securities." but to help investors to get at the facts regarding the largest rallway system in the United States. They were printed because they contained well authenticated news; and every one will concede that in dealing with any situation first essential to get at the facts. If the executive officers of the Atchison company deny that a large portion of their business is being secured by methods that are contrary to law, unfair to their competitors, and which resnit in deception so far as their security holders are concerned, one of two things is true They either do not know what their subordinates are doing, or they are guilty of false-

Proof exists that the company has taken freight at one-third of its schedule rates, and within a day or two its agents in this city have allowed as much as \$80 a car load rebate or commission upon freight billed to Colorado points. The disease that Mr. Reinbart speaks of is of the Atchison company, or, more accu rately speaking, is contagious in its freight de-

An executive officer of one of the Western trunk lines, which does not come in direct competition with the Atchison company, said yesterday that he knew enough of its methods in securing traffic to assert that they were illegal immoral and detrimental to the best interests of the entire transportation industry. He questioned, however, whether the banking houses which are responsible for the Atchison company were thoroughly alive to the misderds of its vast army of overzealous freight

canvassers. The President of one of the Southwestern roads said that, in his judgment, the best defence the Atchison company could make would be to shoulder the responsibility for its conduct upon the Rock Island Railroad. He said that the Atchison people lived up to their traffic agreements fairly well last year, but found that the Rock Island was getting the best of them. More recently they have turned upon the Rock Island, and not only recovered the business they lost, but secured a good deal

more besides President Jay Gould of the Missouri Pacific said that he bolieved that when Mr. Magoun, of the banking house of Killer, Peabody & Co., who is Chairman of the Atchison Board of Directors, returns from Europe in a couple of weeks, it will be possible to affect a decided improvement in the rate situation in the Southwest. Mr. Gould is advocating the about it in of all of the Eastern freight agencies of the Southwestern roads, and the establishimprovement in the rate situation in the Southwest. Mr. Gould is advocating the abolition of all of the Eastern freight agencies of the Southwestern roads, and the establishment of a single agency at each important centre, which shall bill the traffic in such a way that each line will receive the proportion of through and competitive business to which it is entitled. He estimated that that would result in an annual saving to the Southwestern road of between two and three millions of dollars, besides insuring the maintenance of rates. Mr. Gould gave expression to a sentiment, which seems to be growing among leading railroad managers of the country, in favor or the abolishment of freight canvassers. As long as one company employs them, said Mr. Gould attention of the others have to, and in their zealousness to secure business they do more damage without our knowledge than we can repair in months. Mr. Gould added that he be seved the Atchison management was really in favor of maintaining rates and treating its competitors fairly, and that it would not stand in the way of any reasonable and offective plan for increasing the income of all the roads in the Southwest.

President H. K. Enos of the Missouri, Kansas and Teran Railway said that, while official reports relative to the methods of the Atchison Company had not been made to him, he had no doubt that the statements printed in The Bux were correct. I am satisfied. He said. That The Rux would not print the statements it has if it did not possess indubitable proof of their accuracy or knew where that proof could be obtained. It is possible that the banking houses which act as sponsors for the Atchison Company are not cognizant of the misdeeds of its subordinates. They should know of them, however, because they are responsible for the conduct of the Formany's affairs, and it is quite possible that The Sux has done good work in directing attention to the suntained. He conduct of the remains growing treif from Chicago yesterisy that the commissionership of the irresp

interests of Boston required that Atchison's management should be suctained right or wrong.

Banker Venner was blackhalled by social slubs for daring to claim that Atchison was upon the road to disaster. His prediction of the downall of the system was based upon facts relative to the financial management of the property, which the investors of this city did not believe to be possible, but the decline in the stock of the 16 000 stockholders from the toestor of them a spirit of criticism which leads to a more careful examination of the methods of the management than in the old days of the road's apparent prosperity. There are many people here who are conduct that the annual reports in the recent dividend-paring erg were incorrect to the extent of millions of dollars, but the debiand of rilew cardial required that a god showing should be made. As the new management, disancially, is assentially the same now that it was previous to the reorganization, the chings practiced in order that a big show of earlies as it is being practiced in order that a big show of earlies as it is being practiced in order that a big show of earlies as it is the sevential any cost, and that a liberal construction are count in the man in the count.

His Aim was Too Trus.

DESVER, Oct. 7.-Capt. Strebbs, the sharpshooter, who owns a Wild West show on the toad, was brought here yesterday under ar the While Couracying from this city to St. forespt, Mr. is was stand ag on the rear plate form of the train the income he skill with the Persity of something can be rose the track at a something and because the track at a something and the cost in the land has a track wanter. The mean divid and the Captain gave himself up, TANGLES OF A NEW TARIFF.

Importers Pussied to Rang Whether Their Goods Are Affected or Not. It was not all plain sailing yesterday at the Oustom House. The new tariff has a great many intricacies, and the Deputy Collectors and their chief clerks had to stop awhile and think them over. But the delays and tangles were not so great as had been anticipated.

A new question has come up which the peo-ple at this end of the line think has been misunderstood by the Treasury Department at Washington. The department, while not ruling on the case, has evidently misapprehended the functions of what are known as immediate transportation entries. As the law stands, an immediate transportation entry simply permits the shipment of goods from one bonded warehouse to another, no matter in what part of the country. It does not permit an importer to receive his goods from the point of trans-portation. They are still in the custody of the vernment and amenable to all the Treasury

and tariff regulations. Late last week many goods in bonded warehouses on the Atlantic seaboard were taken out on immediate transportation entries and forwarded to Western cities. Some of the goods arrived at their points of destination before the new tariff went into operation, and on this ground interior importers have claimed that the duties on the goods thus shipped must be collected under the old tariff. They have appealed to the Treasury Department at have appealed to the Treasury Department at Washington, and these appeals have been forwarded to New York simply as a matter of form, the Treasury Department having made no ruling, for, indeed, it seems to be very forgry upon the question. Slany lawyers, representing importers in the interior, called at the Custom House yesterday and advanced their clients interpretation of the immediate transportation entry. They were very frankly told that the goods thus shipped are still in the custody of the Government, and unless they are out of the bonded warehouse at the point of destination before the new tariff begins to operate on goods in bond the new duties must be paid.

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The department at Washington is also still muddled over the claim of importers that goods in bonded warehouses which were dutiable under the old law and free under the new should be now given to them free of duty and not wait until Feb. 1, the time set by Congress for the collection of the duties on goods in bonded warehouses. Solicitor Hepburn telegraphed that he was preparing a decision on this matter and that he would forward it on Thursday. In the mean time, Assistant Secretary Spaulding, replying to Acting Collectur Couch's telegram for instructions on this matter, wheel this:

"Answering your telegram of to-day, department cannot authoritatively declies whether goods imported before Oct, 8, dutiable under the old law, but on free list of the new law, can now be withdrawn from bond free of duty. Under customs administrative at the question must be determined primarily by the Collector, whose decision may be reversed by the Board of General Appraisers and the courts. In the absence of conclusive authority the department would hesitate to advise allowance of free entry in such cases, and adopts opinion of the Solicitor that the safest course is to assess duty and leave parties to protest and appeal if they so desire. The Solicitor does not desire to be understood as going further than this in his opinion given on Saturday." on Saturday."

Cashier Bostwick received \$681,987.97 in duties yesterday.

UP GOES THE PRICE OF SHOES. Manufacturers Decide Upon an Advance and Retailers are Angry.

About 130 shoe manufacturers, representing all parts of the country, met yesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel and decided that there must be an advance in the price of shoes. This decision was not reached until after a discussion lasting six hours, when an agreement was reached and embodied in a series of resolu-tions that were unanimously adopted. The preamble notes an advance in the price

of leather, occasioned by the scarcity of raw stock, which has caused an increase in the cost of manufactured goods. The resolutions then go on to announce that it is necessary to advance prices on all the products manufactured by the members of the conference. A tured by the members of the conference. A committee of five was appointed to see that the manufacturers adhere to the agreement stated in the resolutions. It was said that the price of shoes would go up from 25 to 30 cents a pair, and, moreover, the shoe manufacturers will hereafter refuse to guarantee their products, the customer having to bear the loss on shoes that prove defective.

It has been known in the trade for some 'lime that the manufacturers would meet and probably would take just the action that was taken yesterday. In anticipation of this retailers in various parts of the country have already sent out calls for an indignation meeting to protest against the advance in prices.

TWO MISSING WOMEN.

One the Captain of a Canal Boat, the Other a Wite Who Couldn't See Her Husband Die. Newburgh, Oct. 7.-Two mysterious disapnearances of women are reported here to-day Mrs. Panquet who is commander of the canal boat Elbert Felts, is one of the missing women. She is 28 years old, slender, and short. She left her boat at the Pennsylvania coal dock left her boat at the Pennsylvania coal dock yesterday at 3 P. M., and has not been seen alree. She had \$100 with her.

Mrs. John Mould, living near Montgomery, is the other. She is 70 years old, and has been for month almost constantly attending her husband, who is at the point of death. She has eleven children. One, a resident of Reading. Pa., who is now at home looking for his mother, has found a note, in which she asks him to be a father to the other children, and says she cannot live without her husband and cannot bear to see him die. She left last Friday night.

Eight Hours for Marble Workers. The Reliance Labor Club of Marble Workers had a conference with their employers at the had a conference with their employers at the Grand Union Hotel on Monday night, and it was agreed that after Oct. 17 the men should work eight hours a day. Some of the big employers wanted the union rule allowing only one apprentice to live journeyman abrogated, because more apprentices were needed. The men and their bosses will meet again next week to decide this question.

A Trivial Fire Under Denning's. Fire broke out at 7:30 P. M. yesterday in the sub-cellar of Denning's dry goods store. It was among a heap of rubbish, and was easily extinguished. Workmen were sweeping about the place at the time, and as all of these sweepings are whirled down a citute to the sub-cellar, it is supposed that a match on the floor was ignited while being swept down with other structure. GERNSHEIM & CO. KNOCKED OUT.

The Central Trant Company Sustified in the Mouston and Texas Contral Litigation. Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court has refused to Michael Gernsheim & Co. an injunetion restraining the Central Trust Company from proceeding with the reorganization of the Houston and Texas Central Ballway Company. The plaintiffs objected to an assessment of \$71.40 per share on the stock of the old company, which they are required to pay in order to entitle them to stock in the reorganized company. They alleged that the assessment was void, being beyond the powers of the company. Charges of fraud were made as to this assessment, but were withdrawn. Upon this point Judge Patierson says:
"There is not a symptom or trace of fraud

on the part of that (the Trust) company, and it plainly appears that it made a thorough inves-He says that the Trust Company was to as-

He says that the Trust Company was to ascertain for all (and its conclusion was to bind all) what constituted the floating debt and the other obligations. * * When it made the required investigation in the proper way, its determination was to be final and conclusive. It was entirely competent for the company to proceed ex parts to acquire information and obtain proofs from all accessible sources. It was simply impracticable to notify stockholders of the times and places at which it would proceed to gather imformation and pass upon particular items. If the stockholders wished to be heard it was for them to demand the right, and if that were refused, the Court, upon good reasons shown might be called upon to act. But no demand for a hearing was ever made by these plaintiffs and no refusal was ever given of allow of discontinuous and passistance profered by any inquiring stockholder. The allegation of a lack of impartiality on the part of the company rests altogether on an unfounded assumption. As to items alleged to be improperly included in the assessment, the Court will not undertake to exercise the function approprised to the company upon anything which legitimately comes within the scope of its power to act. Concluding Judge Patierson says:

"The Trust Company, I am forced to believe, has done its duty in good faith, and has exercised its best judgment in passing upon the matters to be determined by it in connection with making this assessment." certain for all (and its conclusion was to bind

NEWSDEALERS IN CONVENZION.

They Think that the Post Office Depart ment Discriminates Against Them. The seventh annual conference of the News-dealers' and Booksellers' National Association was held yesterday at 510 Sixth avenue. The Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads reported that the postal department showed a discrimination in favor of the American News Company. John R. Suter and Ed J. Nieuwland

discrimination in ravor of the American News Company. John R. Suter and Ed J. Nieuwland spoke in favor of organizing a company te run in opposition to the American News Company, which they called a grinding monopoly.

The idea of forming a company to compete with the American News is not new, and this organization has discussed it before, but this year there seems to be a determined sentiment in favor of doing something. Several plans were discussed, and the one most favored consisted in the main of an iron-bound stock company to be made up of dealers, no subscriber to be permitted to dispose of his stock. The conference was attended by about 100 mambers of the trade, and by way of recess they had a fine dinner together and a lot of speeches.

At the afternoon session officers were elected as follows: President, James J. McMurray; First Vice-President, C. B. Swift: Second Vice-President, Miss E. Denroche: Recording Secretary, John N. Butman: Financial Secretary, J. M. Shaweross; Corresponding Secretary, Benjamin F. Gordon: Treasurer, John R. Suter. Executive Committee—P. J. Hentzel, Chairman, Albany; D. E. Suillivan, Providence; P. J. McGrath, Brooklyn; E. C. Rahne, Philadelphia; J. A. Rays, Detroit. The place of the next meetin; was left to the Executive Committee, It is thought that they will choose Albany.

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The matter of a stock company to run in opposition to the American News Company came up again, and John J. Daly, P. J. Hentzel, and James J. McMurray were appointed a committee to secure capital for the enterprise.

It was further decided to endeavor to get a bill through Congress which should have for its object the removal of the postal discriminations which the newsdealers think are maintained against their interests, J. J. Daly was elected to represent the organization at washington when such a bill comes up. The members of the conference wound up the day by going to a theatre.

Is a Colored School Detrimental to Property?

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Eduention yesterday a petition was presented by residents of the Twenty-fourth ward protesting against the opening of a school house in Schenectady avenue and Bergen street exclusively for colored children. Euch a school, it was said. would be detrimental to the interests of the property holders, while at the same time a school for white children was more needed. The petition was referred to the Com-mittee on Sites and School Houses. The Beard rescinded the rule adopted some time ago restricting the attendance at pritime ago restricting the attendance at primary classes to seventy.

By a vote of 20 to 16 the Board resolved that the bays' department in the Central School should be organized as an independent school on Feb. 1, 1891.

A special committee was appointed to wait on the railroad companies and request that the fares for public school children be reduced.

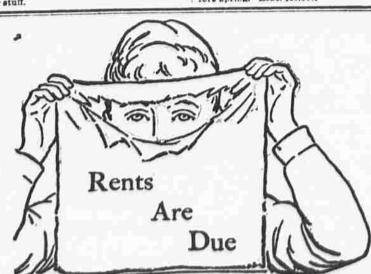
The Old Guard ball will be held Jan. 22 at the Metropolitan Opera House, and their annual parade on Nov. 25. This was decided at the first regular meeting of the organization for this season, held at their armory, corner of this season, held at their armory, corner or Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street, last night. Eight new members were elected, and among them was Gen. John J. Cullen. This afternoon the Ancient and Honograble Artillery Company of Boston will stop in New York long enough to drink the health of the Old Guard. The Ancient and Honorables have been hav-ing a fleid day in Philadelphia, and are on their way home.

Mrs. Tobey's Charitable Bequests,

The will of Jane A. Tobey bequeathes \$1,000 each to the Ladies' Home Society of the Baptist churches in this city, the Methodist Epis-copal Church Home, and the New York City Board of the Women's Baptist Home Mission-

A Dam Gives Way.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 7.-Fifty feet of the dam at the dry dock in course of construction here gare way to-day, and the great excavation here now full of water. A new dam will have to be built, and the dock cannot be pumped out before spring. Loss, \$10,000.



to wash-day, unless you wash with Pearline. It's the washing in the old way with soap and rub, rub, that makes the holes in your clothes. You can't get them clean without rubbing; you can't rub without wearing them out. A month of ordinary use won't make the wear and tear of one such washing.

Try a little Pearline—without soap. The dirt comes out easily and quickly without rubbing. There's no need to drag it out by main strength—there's nothing to hurt your clothes, no matter how delicate. There's no hard work about it either. It's easy washing-both for the woman who washes and the things that are washed. It's safe washing, too. Pearline removes the dirt, but won't harm anything else.

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AFIER FARMERS THE MARINES.

Now it is the Steamboat Men who Want to

be Represented in the Cabinet. The nineteenth annual meeting of the National Board of Steam Navigation opened its first session yesterday morning in room F of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Reports and addresses occupied the morning session, and in the afternoon the most important and in the afternoon the most important question before the body came up. This was no less than a proposition to establish a bureau or department of commercial marine, the head of which should be a Cabinet officer. The President, J. W. Miller of New York, and three others were appointed a committee to draft a bill embodying this idea and present it to Congress. At present the marine business is under charge of the Treasury Department, and the pavigators think that their affairs do not receive proper attention. The question of a uniform system of signals and stern lights was discussed, and much discontent with the present libel law was expressed. The convention will begin to-day at 10 A. M., when officers will be elected. In the afternoon there will be an excursion down the bay. here will be an excursion down the bay.

Russia Will Protect Her Scaleries. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- A number of Americans at Yokahoma and other Japanese ports are fitting out vesse's to go seal hunting, under the British, German, and Japanese under the British, German, and Japanese flags. Next year the Russian Government proposes to protect the rookeries. Five Russian war vessels are now cruising in Behrling Sea with instructions to reremptorily solze any vessel found sealing within the prescribed shore limits, which is five miles. It is said that vessels which recently started on sealing cruises will not cruise in the Behring Sea proper. They will station themselves at the marrow pass called Unimak, through which seals pass on their way to the rook eries, and there slaughter them by the wholesale. The knowledge of this fact influenced the Alaska Company in making a contract for ten years instead of twenty as heretotore, as the Siberian rookeries will suffer severely.

Ball for Ex-Recorder Gould, ALBANY, Oct. 7. - Ex-Recorder Anthony Gould, who has been held in the county jail here ever since his arrest in New York, was released on ball late to-night. His condsmen were John J. Hicks, an Albany furniture dealer, and George M. Luther, a New York chemist. Each qualified in the sum of \$10,000.

The Salt Lake Express Wrecked.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 7.-The Salt Lake express. at Gunnison at 11:10 o'clock this morning. was wrecked on a sharp curve three miles east of Sargent on Marshall Pass. The sleeper was thrown from the track and overturned. One man was killed and several wounded.

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WARTED—Nicely furnished room with beard in pri vate family by two synng men from together neighborhood 24th st. and 2-12. Medison and 2th av. must be reasonable; state terms. Address 0. 8. best 213. Sun up town office, 1:206 Broadway. WANTED-By college student single room and board with refined Jewish family living between 40th and 60th sta, east side. Address A., 110 E. 74th at, city. WANTED-Large and small room with board vicin ity of the av. and Smh st. terms must be moderate PERMANENT, box 104, Sun up town effice, 1,280 B way.

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